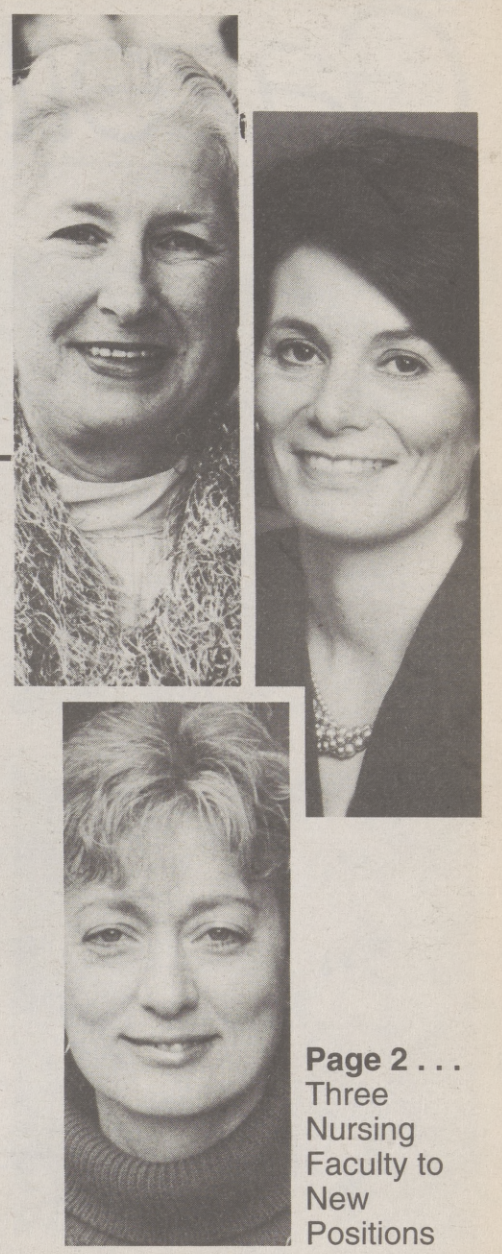
Volume 8, Number 1 January 16-29, 1993

UCSF

Newsbreak



Baker Speaks Out on "Devastating" Budget Cuts

Last week Governor Wilson unveiled a proposed state budget for 1993-94 that again cuts funding for UC, this year by $138 million or 7.3%. Under the governor's proposal, UC would receive $1.7 billion in state funds this year, slightly less than UC received in 1986-87.

While the Office of the President calls this budget "devastating" for all of higher education, according to William Baker, vice president for Budget & University Relations, "the University is not being treated unfairly in comparison to other state-funded programs."

UC had asked for a 5.5% increase or $105 million. Therefore, the shortfall between the Regents' proposals and the Governor's proposed budget is $243 million. If the governor's budget is approved, it will mark the third straight budget cut for the University. In three years our funds from the state will have shrunk by 18% or some $400 million.

Newsbreak asked Baker to comment on various questions and concerns prompted by the latest budget crisis:

Q: *Why is the governor saying UC's budget shortfall is $194 million, and we are saying it is $138 million?*

A: When the budget was first constructed, the governor first added $55 million to UC then gave us a 10% cut. Therefore, the net cut is 7.3%. That's like saying to someone, "Hey, you're doing a great job. So great, in fact, that we are going to raise your salary by $500. And, oh, by the way, times are tough, so we will have to cut your salary by $1,500." That's a real back-handed slap.

Q: *Last year the University offered various options to help the budget crisis, including temporary work reduction ("TRIP") and voluntary early retirement ("Take 5"), but they were not instituted until August. Will UC decide to implement these options earlier this time around?*

A: We are talking about the possibility of plans like these, and if we decide to implement them, it will be done early.

Q: *But, isn't it true that "Take 5" has ended and will not be reinstituted?*

A: If we decide to implement another early retirement plan, it will not be called "Take 5." Two years ago the plan was called "Plus Five." If we have one this year, it may be somewhat different and called by another name.

Q: *In terms of long-term strategy, how long do you think the University can continue to keep "cinching it in"?*

A: In the long run, we cannot continue to tighten our belt. We need to take decisive long-term actions.

Q: *Can you be more specific?*

A: Yes. Eighty percent of our budget is for salaries. We have three places where we can get money. First, we can reduce the number of employees — in other words lay people off, and thus have a related enrollment reduction. Secondly, we can reduce salaries of people presently on our campuses. And thirdly, we can raise student fees. My guess is that our actions will be a combination of all three.

But, certainly the long-term issues have to deal with enrollment and that goes to the issue of the Master Plan.

Q: *Speaking of the Master Plan, President Peltason has stated that he does not want to alter it. However, doesn't it make sense that UC should recommend a few changes to the plan before the legislature forces us to do so?*

A: It is not up to UC to change the Master Plan, it is up to the California legislature. The plan is not ours to change, it is the state's plan. In terms of compliance with the Master Plan, UC just can't continue to take all eligible students if the budget continues to be cut. Somewhere along the line we just have to say "No." That really goes to the fundamental question and policy of an educated work force. The entire UC System works hard to comply with the Master Plan because we want a well-educated workforce. However, by turning away eligible students, we will have a less-educated workforce.

Q: *Do you think that we will again be witness to a long political battle over the budget — the governor vs. the legislature — which will delay a final budget for months?*

A: Let's just say that I expect a long, hot summer.

Q: *It is our understanding that the issuing of vouchers by the state has been deemed illegal. But, if the state again has no budget for months, do you feel the State nonetheless will still try to issue vouchers, and if so, will UC follow suit?*

A: I truly do not know. It will depend upon what the state actually does and what UC might legally be able to do outside of the state.

Q: *Is UC looking at further cuts in programs or will entire programs now be cut? Will we have many more jobs lost?*

A: The answer depends on how we decide to take the cuts. For example, if we have a very high fee increase, some salary reduction, then perhaps we could meet our budget with no layoffs. On the other hand, if we have moderate fee increases, some salary reductions, then we will have to have some layoffs.

Let's look at it in exact money figures: We would save $100 million if we laid off 2,500 employees. If we were to take a 5% salary cut for everybody in the UC System that would mean a savings of $80 million. If we had a $1,000 fee increase for every student, that would mean $110 million. You can pick and choose any way you like in order to make it up. But, we have to make it up. I doubt that we would do it all with just one action. I think we would again take a combination of actions.

Q: *What about the idea of an even steeper fee increase in some of the professional schools?*

A: That is something we looked at last November, because the legislature had recommended that we increase student fees in medicine, dentistry, law, veterinary medicine and business by $1,000. The Regents chose not to implement the fees. It now is being

(continued on page 6)

Utilities Plant, Parnassus Community Meetings

Plans for the campus' new Central Utilities Plant will be discussed at a community meeting on Thursday, January 21, at 7 p.m. in Toland Hall.

The "scoping meeting" will give neighborhood residents and others an opportunity to discuss the plan and to suggest areas that should be studied in the Environmental Impact Report (EIR).

Construction of the Central Utilities Plant is the first step in a comprehensive plan to replace aging infrastructure and utility systems on Parnassus. The new facility will replace the outdated heating plant and overloaded electrical switches, expand emergency

(continued on page 2)

Rumors, Misunderstandings Swirl Around UCSF's Critical Space Needs

The search for additional laboratory space for UCSF is suddenly front page news and at the top of city council agendas throughout the Bay Area. Major articles and editorials recently appeared in San Francisco and Oakland newspapers about a possible UCSF move to the East Bay.

Several East Bay communities pledged to pay for a special ferry to move UCSF employees to and from the proposed development in Alameda, and San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan responded by stepping up efforts to keep the University in the city.

(continued on page 6)

Estes is 36th Faculty Research Lecturer

One of the nation's most highly acclaimed social scientists — Carroll L. Estes — has been elected the 36th Faculty Research Lecturer, the highest honor bestowed on a UCSF faculty member by one's peers.

Former chair of the School of Nursing's Department of Social & Behavioral Sciences, and director of the Institute for Health & Aging, Estes has broadened the field of sociology to include America's fastest growing minority — the elderly. She has conducted research and written books on those studies, including *The Aging Enterprise*, that have influenced those in government to develop legislation which has significantly altered the understanding of the health and long-term care needs of the elderly in the US.

Her work was especially important in formulating the 1973 Comprehensive Services Amendments of the Older Americans Act and in promoting the Research on Aging Act which resulted in the establishment of the National Institute on Aging.

A recent, major Institute study headed by Estes urged Californians to plan for long-term health care. The study found that insurance for long-term services is unavailable to most Californians and that many people become impoverished within a few weeks after suffering a major disability. She has proposed that any national health insurance legislation include comprehensive long-term care.

Described as an excellent teacher and role model for young social scientists, Estes has always emphasized the importance of the scientific method in developing data on which appropriate social decisions can be made. "We have to be realistic," Estes says. "Research can be invisible or undiscovered. The

public will is very important. But it is important to keep the sources of information up-to-date and accurate."

Estes came to campus in 1972. She is past president of the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education and the Western Gerontological Society.

The Faculty Research Lecture will be held on Tuesday, May 18, as part of UCSF's Founders Day celebration. Details on the lecture and other Founders Day activities will be covered in future issues of *Newsbreak*.

Page 2 . . . Three Nursing Faculty to New Positions

UCSF Research Units Move to Harbor Bay

The UC Regents have approved the leasing of an East Bay facility for UCSF research.

The Regents' approval now allows UCSF to take over a 32,000-square-foot research laboratory recently vacated by Berlex, a subsidiary of a German pharmaceutical company that moved to Richmond in 1991.

As reported in the campus planning article in the November 7 issue of Newsbreak, UCSF continues to have an urgent need for laboratory space, in part because the campus has been stymied by neighborhood lawsuits that prevented research use of the Laurel Heights facility purchased seven years ago.

It is important to note that this leasing of laboratory space is separate from the Long Range Development Plan process and is not part of UCSF's proposed expansion. In the article, we listed various short-term options to finding research space, which included leasing existing lab space outside of San Francisco, converting Parnassus administrative space and converting space at Mission Center.

One of those leasing options outside of the City was at Harbor Bay Business Park in Alameda.

The Regents' decision means that School of Medicine research programs will be located at Harbor Bay, with initially much of the first floor of the building to be developed into the Center for Video-Endoscopy (CVE), a project of the Department of Surgery. The CVE will provide state-of-the-art facilities for training and research in the rapidly growing field of minimally invasive surgery.

The new CVE is expected to be part of a larger initiative being planned by the department, which will establish a unique biomedical research entity designed to bring the dramatic advances of the "new biology" to the practice of surgery. Still in the planning stage, this initiative will create a highly collaborative environment of scientists and surgeons who bring complementary intellectual interests and diverse technical skills to the problems of human disease. Particular focus will be given to such areas as wound healing, vascular disease, transplantation and gastrointestinal disease.

The move to Harbor Bay will free up some space on Parnassus. Who and what will occupy that space has not yet been determined, but there are plenty of candidates from cramped laboratories all over campus.

There truly is a "space war" here on campus. Virtually every laboratory in every nook and cranny on this campus is cramped, and

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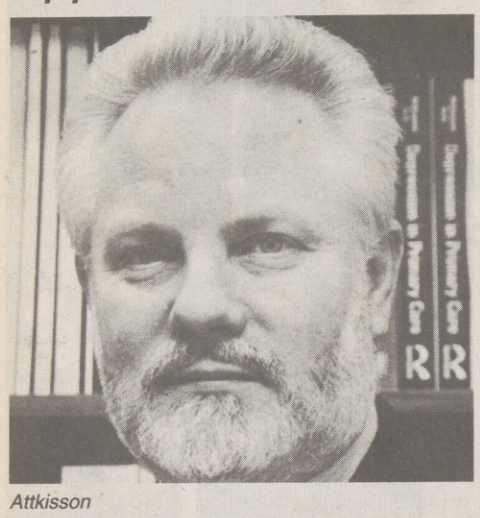
Gazette

Appointments



Attkisson

Gilliss

Harrington

Gortner

Brigham

Clifford Attkisson: Appointed dean, Graduate Division and associate vice chancellor, student academic affairs. Attkisson, who served as interim dean of the Division beginning in 1991, also serves as professor, psychology. His new position combines responsibility for graduate education at UCSF with administration of student academic services, admissions and registrar, financial aid and services to international students and scholars. Attkisson also recently was elected chair of the Mental Health Section of the American Public Health Association for the 1993-94 academic year.

Catherine L. Gilliss: Appointed chair, family health care nursing. A faculty member since 1984, she most recently was coordinator of the cross-departmental Primary Care Core Curriculum and was director and co-developer of the UCSF Family Consultation Service. Gilliss is the author of several publications and the recipient of many awards, including last year being named Distinguished Alumna at Duke University's School of Nursing. A fellow in the American Academy of Nursing, her research focuses on the family and its relationship to health and illness in each family member and the evaluation of innovative models of nursing intervention. She will maintain her position as associate professor, family health care nursing.

Susan R. Gortner: Appointed special advisor to the dean, School of Nursing. She will work with Dean Jane Norbeck to enhance major gift fundraising activities and will chair the School of Nursing Development Advisory Council. Gortner is professor, family health care nursing and director, cardiac recovery laboratory. She was recently elected to fellowship in the American Heart Association Council on Cardiovascular Nursing.

Martha Brigham: Named director, major gifts programs, Office of Development. Previously the executive director of alumni/development for the UC School of Law (Boalt Hall), she now works closely with Assistant Vice Chancellor Kathleen Kane, Chancellor Krevans, the deans and other top University officials to ensure that fundraising programs support the long-range strategic interests of UCSF. She designs and manages a program to attract gifts of $100,000 or more, and provides guidance to the major gifts fundraising staff and the development officers for each School.

Charlene Harrington: Appointed chair, social & behavioral sciences, School of Nursing. A faculty member since 1980 and vice chair of the department since 1987, she also serves as associate director, Institute for Health & Aging. An advocate for improving quality in nursing homes, Harrington's research examines state policies and market characteristics for nursing homes, home health agencies and other long-term care services funded by the Health Care Financing Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Besides establishing a teaching nursing home project, she is also conducting research on caregivers for persons with AIDS or HIV disease. Harrington has written extensively on financing long-term care and health care access.

In Memoriam

William R. Lyons: Emeritus professor of anatomy. Coming to campus when the anatomy department was transferred from UCB to UCSF in 1958, he taught histology here until his retirement in 1964. A pioneer in research on autoimmunity, the effects of radiation and on control of fertility by hormones, Lyons clarified the role of hormones in lactation and breast growth. During World War II, he studied the occurrence of the bends in flight personnel, especially bomber crews, at high altitudes. In 1954 he helped establish a US government-sponsored medical education center in Djakarta, the capital of then newly independent Indonesia. His awards include the Army Legion of Merit and an honorary doctorate of laws from UC. Lyons was 91.

Henry J. Ralston, Jr: Former research physiologist and professor of physiology. An expert on how the human leg works when walking, Ralston began his research in 1955 in the Department of Orthopedic Surgery's Biomechanics Laboratory with ankle joint expert Vern Inman. Their research focused on building better artificial limbs to help World War II battlefield amputees who suffered from cardiovascular disease due to overtaxation by crudely designed, heavy artificial limbs. The team's work lead to more naturally functioning artificial limbs for amputees and people who suffered limb paralysis, such as stroke victims. Ralston, father of Henry J. Ralston III, professor and chair, anatomy, co-authored (with Inman) the landmark book, *Human Walking,* the second edition of which will be published this year. He was 86. Memorial donations may be sent to UCSF Office of Development, Box 0248, San Francisco, CA, 94143-0248.

Rodney Yip: Systems programmer with the Hospital Information Systems Department (HISD). A campus member since 1975, he worked as a programmer in the campus computer center until HISD was formed in 1982. He eventually become the senior technical support analyst responsible for Data General computers in the HISD Data Center. Yip was responsible for many of the computer upgrades accomplished for the clinical and ancillary data systems supported by HISD. He was 52.

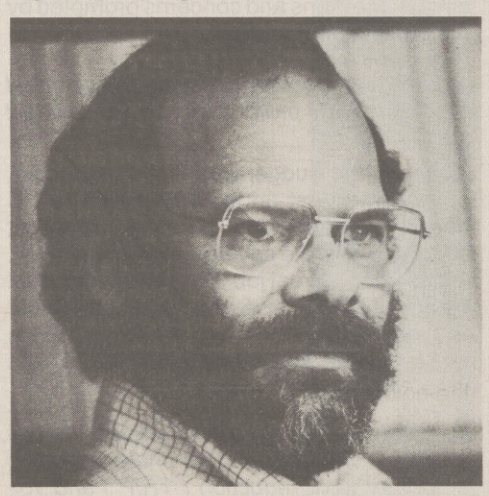
ADA Awards Advanced Education in Dentistry Program

The American Dental Association has granted its 1992 Meritorious Award to the School of Dentistry's Advanced Education in General Dentistry Program. Directed by Harvey Brody and with support from the San Francisco Foundation, the program provides dental services in the community to frail elderly, homebound and other patients with special needs. Above, resident Joy Moretti examines a home patient with the help of fellow resident Michael Grisanti.

Herskowitz Named To Bowers Chair

Ira Herskowitz has been appointed to the Albert Bowers Endowed Chair in Biochemistry, named in honor of the former chair of Syntex Corporation and a founding member of the UCSF Foundation Board of Trustees who died in July 1990.

Chair of the Department of Biochemistry & Biophysics since 1990, Herskowitz is an expert on the genetics of yeast. Studying what controls cell growth in yeast led this 1987 MacArthur Fellow and his colleagues to look for the same machinery in human cells. Their work may eventually lead to clues about how and where cancer cells grow in humans.



Haydn Joins Medical Group

Catherine C. Haydn has joined the Medical Group at UCSF as the chief operating officer. She is responsible for the administrative and financial management of the Group, a voluntary association of 815 campus physicians who support the School of Medicine's education, research and patient care activities through cooperation with the Medical Center. She also serves as administrative director of the HMO Programs Office and Medical Group Business Services. Haydn comes to campus from Seton Medical Center where she served as administrator of managed care services.

Meetings *(from page 1)*

power capacity, and provide a cooling system for the campus.

The existing plant would require significant upgrading in order to meet building code requirements and to comply with new Bay Area Air Quality Management District emission standards. The new air emission standards go into effect in 1996.

The new facility is to be located on the site of the existing Laundry Storehouse building, which will be demolished. Demolition and new construction will result in a net reduction of about 13,000 square feet of space on our congested campus.

An Initial Study on the project's potential environmental effects will be discussed at the meeting. Copies now are available from Community Relations at 476-3602.

A separate community meeting to discuss other Parnassus projects and concerns has been scheduled for Wednesday, February 17, also at 7 p.m. in Toland Hall. The meeting will focus on a new low-level radioactive waste disposal plan, renovation of the Ambulatory Care Center, renovation of the former library space, and questions about the Parnassus space ceiling.

Meanwhile, the next in a series of Community Advisory Group (CAG) meetings on UCSF's Long Range Development Plan will be held on Tuesday, January 19, at 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of Laurel Heights.

UCSF *Newsbreak*

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Deadline for the next issue, which will cover January 30-February 12, will be on **Friday, January 15, at 11 a.m.** Please send campus news copy to Allen Balderson, Medical Center news to Dawn Finch, and calendar and gazette items to Michele Firpo, all at Box 0462. Last-minute copy can be taken over the telephone by calling 476-1541. The University of California is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

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Big Help for Diabetics

New Ski Boot Reflects VAMC's Computerized Technology

Two industries with very different clients have been growing simultaneously over the past several years. One helps skiers, the other diabetics. Now, in what could be called a perfect unexpected marriage of sport and science, VAMC podiatrists Peter Graf and Richard Stess have teamed with Daleboot USA to produce a new kind of ski boot which is of benefit to all.

Nearly a decade ago, Graf and Stess developed a specialized VAMC program which uses some new approaches — including the "San Francisco Custom Molded Shoe" and a computerized wonder called EMED, a high-tech machine designed by a company in Munich — to detect and manage foot trouble at an early stage.

Nerve problems rob many diabetics of some, if not all, feeling in their feet. As a result, a pinching shoe, stone or other trauma may go unnoticed until tissue breaks down and an ulcer appears. Poor blood circulation that often accompanies diabetes hinders healing, inviting gangrene — and amputation. In fact, every year some 30,000 amputations are performed on diabetic Americans.

In 1983, Graf and Stess designed the Molded Shoe using the EMED system. (They were the first at that time in the US to use this computer to look at diabetic feet.) EMED works as follows: As the patient walks on a sensor plate, the computer transforms foot pressure points into a kaleidoscope of colors. A multi-hued footprint appears on the computer screen revealing points raging from lowest pressure to highest, which signals what tissue is in danger of breaking down.

This information is then incorporated into custom manufacturing of a new shoe, which is produced within days after taking a polyurethane mold of the patient's foot.

Also over the last several years, Daleboot USA has been developing what it calls "custom-injected" inner boots for the safety and comfort of their skiing customers.

The new ski boot, called "Mirror Image," combines the technology used by Graf and Stess with the inner boot advances developed by Daleboot. Using the information obtained from the computer, a custom liner is made in 20 minutes using elastomers with a patented "Inject-Elast" fabrication process which ensures equalization and even distribution of pressures inside the ski boot shell.

"Our work with Daleboot over the past two to three years has resulted in a ski boot which has maximum comfort and an excellent fit," says Graf. "By locating pressure points in the ski boot and developing an inner boot to accommodate those pressure areas, we've come up with a comfortable ski boot for the general public and a much safer ski boot for diabetics." "In addition, with the included adjustable orthotic, ski function and edge control are markedly improved," Stess adds. For those into fashion, the exterior shell can be customized and color coordinated.

"This is really a terrific example of spin-off technology or technology transfer," says Stess. "We are taking the knowledge we have gained in our laboratory and bringing it to the marketplace, where it not only is benefiting those with a particular disease, but also the general public."

Just how much will a pair of Mirror Image boots set you back? $525, which considering the cost of both the skiing and healthcare industries these days is not too bad.

For further information on Mirror Image, the SF Custom Molded Shoe, or diabetic foot care in general, call either Graf or Stess at 221-4810, x3463 or (510) 232-3100.

Richard Stess (left) and Peter Graf (right) adjust the new ski boot to fit 18-year-old Avi Goldyne of San Francisco, an avid skiier who almost had to give up the sport because of severe foot problems.

$1.3 Million NIH Grant to Study Environmental Lung Injury

SFGH Lung Biology Center to Expand

Why are some people sensitive to ozone, a major air pollutant in California, while others remain relatively unaffected by exposure to the noxious chemical?

That is one of many questions that UCSF researchers hope to answer with the help of a new, $1.3 million grant from the National Institutes of Health.

The matching grant will allow for a major expansion of the Lung Biology Center at SFGH where researchers are looking at how environmental and occupational pollutants such as ozone and asbestos contribute to lung damage.

"The high priority this grant received reflects the importance the federal government places on this kind of work," says Dean Sheppard, the center director. "There is no other center now that uses modern biological techniques to look at how environmental agents cause lung injury."

The grant will enable the four-year-old center to double its laboratory space and will give it greater technical ability to study lung injury at the molecular level, Sheppard says.

One of the tools already in place at the center is the human exposure laboratory, where study participants are subjected to various pollutants and then examined for lung response. Studies already done in that lab have shown that small amounts of sulfur dioxide, a major component of pollution, can cause asthma attacks in susceptible people in as little as three minutes after exposure.

The researchers now are using the exposure lab to study lung reactions in volunteers who breathe in ozone-polluted air.

The expansion of the center should be completed by 1994.

"Toys" Benefit Reaps $80,000

As you may have surmised from reading about it in the social columns, the "Toys" premiere on December 14 benefiting the UCSF Pediatric Council and the Northern California Pediatric AIDS Foundation was enormously popular.

The movie premiere and post-movie gala at the Hyatt Fisherman's Wharf attracted a sell-out crowd of about 500, including a list of celebrities headed by "Toys" stars Robin Williams and LL Cool Jay, movie director Barry Levinson, Don "Father Guido" Novello and the 49ers' Steve Young.

In all, the event raised approximately $80,000, says Lisa Considine, who helped organize the event along with Pediatrics' Pat Hunter. The amount will be split between the two sponsoring organizations.

UCSF already has its proceeds earmarked for a piece of equipment called an X-ray image amplification system, notes Pat. The equipment, which costs $50,000, is used in interventional cardiology procedures.

At the "Toys" benefit (left to right), LL Cool Jay, event co-chair Judy Rosenberg, Barry Levinson, co-chair Peggy Mitchell, Robin Williams and UCSF's Pat Hunter

Cage/Cunningham Film Jan. 19

The documentary entitled "Cage/Cunningham" will be shown on Tuesday, January 19, in Cole Hall at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

"Cage/Cunningham" is an in-depth look at the 45-year collaboration between two revolutionary artists — composer John Cage and choreographer Merce Cunningham. Filmmaker Elliot Caplan combines eight years of world-tour footage, archival material dating back to the beginning of their careers, and interviews with principal figures involved in the Cage/Cunningham collaboration.

The film is presented by UCSF Arts & Performances. Admission is $3 for students and seniors and $3.50 general.

Dentistry Staff Awards Presented

The School of Dentistry Clinics and Administration recently presented their outstanding employee and perfect attendance awards as part of the department's staff incentive program. The people receiving awards for outstanding performance over and above the call of duty from May to November 1992 were Regina Dossey, Shirley Huie, Alfredo Mijango, Maribel Samaguey & Beverly Wong. Those recognized for being present every work day from July to September 1992 were: Joyce Adams, Anne Buchanan, Belinda Cheung, Debra Collins, Robert Espino, Remedios Gomez, Charles Lintini, Alfredo Mijango, Marjorie Ng, Helen O'Neill, Esperanza Urista, Beverly Wong and Selina Woo.

SFGH Delivery Room Dedicated to James Green

It took 10 years for James Green's special "baby" to arrive. So there were smiles all around on December 22 when the new delivery room at SFGH finally opened. Before a crowd of some 50 staff, Green, SFGH's ob chief and the man who persisted in seeing the project through, still was more than a little surprised when he found the delivery room dedicated in his honor.

After joining the UCSF faculty in 1977, Green began drawing up plans for the new space when the number of annual deliveries at SFGH passed the 1,500 mark and it became clear the two existing delivery rooms would not be able to handle the growing demand. Today, some 2,000 babies are born each year at SFGH. Green says the many delays on the project "doubled the frustration, but also doubled the satisfaction in seeing it completed." The project was financed by a $219,000 state grant.

James Green cuts the ribbon during dedication of "his baby."

Today/Tomorrow

19 Tuesday

BREAST CANCER SCREENING SCHEDULE

Women can have low-cost mammograms — X-rays to screen for breast cancer — from a mobile van that travels to convenient locations in the Bay Area.

Women need the approval of their physician to have the mammogram, in addition to their doctor's full name, address (including room number & zip) & phone number to assure that results are mailed promptly. The procedure takes approximately 20 minutes & costs $60. To make an appointment call 476-2193 between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

Because the service has become so popular and appointments are filled by the time this calendar is published, we list only dates when the van will be at UCSF locations and when appointments are still available:

- Feb. 23-26: UCSF Laurel Heights, 3333 California St. in parking lot on left.
- Mar. 5: On Parnassus at Medical Cntr. Way.
- Apr. 1: UCSF Daly City, 333 Gellert Blvd.
- Apr. 2: On Parnassus at Medical Cntr. Way.

A mammogram also is available at the Mount Zion radiology department for $50. Call 885-7710.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call Barbara Jim-George, 476-4750.

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Speech Problems Associated with Craniofacial Malformations.* Sally J. Peterson-Falzone, G & D. C 701. 8 a.m.

NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION: S 214. 8:30-10:30 a.m. Call 476-1073.

SFGH PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *Non-Epileptiform Paroxysmal Disorders.* Tom Koch, Neuro. Carr Aud., SFGH. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

OB/GYN GRAND ROUNDS: *Infertility.* Paul Zarutskie, Ob/Gyn, U Wash. S 1364. 9-10 a.m.

PEDIATRIC NEURORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. HSE 317. 9 a.m.

MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY SEMINAR IN SOCIAL GERONTOLOGY LECTURE SERIES: *Long-Term Care Programs & Marketing Characteristics.* Charlene Harrington, Soc. & Behav. Sci. Rm. 218, Laguna Honda Schl. Noon-1:30 p.m.

VAMC EEG READING SESSION. Bldg. 203, Rm. 2A49, VAMC. 3 p.m.

SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 4-5 p.m.

NEUROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *AIDS Dementia: Is There a Therapy?* Dawn McGuire, Neuro. S 664. 5-6 p.m.

MEDICAL CENTER VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: To acquaint new & potential volunteers with opportunities available in the Medical Center at UCSF. LPPI Aud. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Call 476-1196.*

THE AVANT GARDE

Cage/Cunningham. Film by Elliot Kaplan explores the revolutionary 45-year collaboration of composer John Cage & choreographer Merce Cunningham. Students & seniors $3; general $3.50. Cole Hall. 6, 8 & 10 p.m. Call 476-2542. (See story on page 3.)*

20 Wednesday

SPINE CONFERENCE ROUNDS. HSE 317. 7-8:30 a.m.

SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Reconstructive Microsurgery: Current & Future Applications.* James P. Anthony, Surg. Toland Hall. 7-8 p.m.

SFGH ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

HEMATOLOGY CLINICAL CONFERENCE. M 1296. 7:30-8:30 a.m.

DERMATOLOGY STAFF CONFERENCE: *What's New?* John Epstein, Derm. HSW 301. 8-9 a.m.

GASTROENTEROLOGY SEMINAR SERIES: *Colon Cancer & Inflammatory Bowel Disease: Is Surveillance Worthwhile?* Anne Wang, Gastroent. S 214. 8-9 a.m.

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Crab Asthma in the Bering Sea.* Philip Edelman, UC Irvine & USC. A 413. 8-9 a.m.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE SEMINAR: *Advances in Tumor Imaging Using MIBI, Thallium & Gallium.* Allen Waxman, Cedars Sinai, Beverly Hills. LPPI Aud. 8:30 a.m.

GASTROENTEROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Tissue Fluorescence Spectroscopy in the Diagnosis of Colonic Dysplasia.* Subhendu Narayan, Gastroent., Cleveland Clin. Fndt. S 214. 9-10 a.m.

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *Life-Threatening Career Changes.* Comedienne Alexis McGuire offers some techniques to help you make your job-changing ideas a reality. Sponsored by Campus Tours/Speakers Bureau. HSW 300. Noon. Call 476-4394.*

LANDBERG CENTER SELF-GUIDED STRESS MANAGEMENT SERIES: *What Is Stress & What Are Its Signs?* N 527. Noon-1 p.m. Call Mary or Seraphim at 564-3515 for information.*

MENTAL HEALTH, COMMUNITY & ADMINISTRATIVE NURSING SEMINAR: *The Alcohol Recovery Transition for Lesbians: A Presentation of Dissertation Research & Implications for Post-Doctoral Work.* Joanne M. Hall, MHCAN. N 729. Noon-1 p.m.

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Surgical Treatment of Carpal Tunnel Syndrome & Other Upper Extremity Neuropathy.* Seung Kim. Cafe Conf. Rm., 2nd fl., Santa Clara Valley Med. Cntr. Noon-1 p.m.

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Pesticides in Food: The Latest from Washington.* Richard Jackson, Hazard Eval., Dept. Hlth. Serv. Conf. Rm. 3, Alta Bates Med. Cntr. Noon-1 p.m.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING FOR WOMEN

Learn how to communicate with power, not aggression, gain self-confidence & improve relationships in this four-session workshop. Sponsored by Women's Resource Cntr. $45. C-213. Noon-1 p.m. Call 476-5222.*

PSYCHIATRY GRAND ROUNDS: *How Psychotherapy Works.* Harold Sampson & Joseph Weiss, Psychr. & SF Psychoanal. LPPI Aud. 1-2 p.m.

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. Melanoma Clin. Conf. Rm., 4th fl., MZ Pavilion. 1:30 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF NURSING CULTURAL DIVERSITY ENHANCEMENT COMMITTEE MEETING: Open to all Medical Center & campus members. M 169. 3 p.m. Call Diane Ayers at 476-5621.

TRANSFUSION RESEARCH FORUM: *Heterosexual Transmission of HIV.* Nancy Padian, Epid., SFGH. L 535. 3-4 p.m.

MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY SEMINAR: *Sciences, Risks & Reassurance: The Discourse of Acceptors & Refusers of a Prenatal Diagnostic Screening Test.* Nancy Press, Psychr. & Biobehav. Med, UCLA. Rm. 216, Laguna Honda Schl. 4 p.m.

SEMINAR IN BIOLOGY SERIES: *Activator of Dynein-Based Vesicle Transport.* Trina Schroer, Bio., Johns Hopkins. HSW 300. 4 p.m.

CHILD NEUROLOGY CONFERENCE. M 666. 4:30 p.m.

PEDIATRIC UROLOGY CONFERENCE. M 464. 5-6 p.m.

PATHOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Potpourri of Fascinomas.* Noel Weidner, Surg. Path. HSW 508. 5:30-6:30 p.m.

GRAND CELEBRATION

Arts & Performances presents this benefit concert featuring many talented campus pianists. Part of the Music in the Library Recital Series. Proceeds go towards the upkeep of the campus' two grand pianos. $3/5. Lange Reading Rm., 5th fl., UCSF Library. 5:30 p.m. Preceded by wine & cheese reception. Call 476-2542.*

GREAT EXPECTATIONS PROGRAMS FOR PARENTS FILM SERIES: *Childbirth Choices: Options for Labor & Birth.* A video presentation of *Special Delivery,* followed by discussion. A 326. 7-8:30 p.m. Call 476-6667.*

POSITIVELY SIXTH STREET

Medical Students Association hosts this benefit for the Sixth Street Photography Workshop. Workshop participants show slides & talk about their work. $5. Toland Hall. 7 p.m. Call Ellen Bledsoe at 753-2402. Followed by reception.*

ISABELLE ALLENDE TO SPEAK

An Evening with Isabelle Allende. The Chilean novelist signs books & shares her expriences. Co-sponsored by Women's Resource Cntr. & Old Wives Tales Bookstore. $5-$10. Cole Hall. 7-9 p.m. Call 476-5836.*

21 Thursday

ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. HSW 303. 7-8 a.m.

MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Balancing the Risks & Benefits of Post-Menopausal Hormone Therapy.* Deborah G. Grady, Epid., Med. & Women's Clin., VAMC. Toland Hall. 8-9 a.m.

SFGH NEUROLOGY/NEUROSURGERY CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 8-9 a.m.

PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *Repair of Congenital Heart Disease in Premature & Low Birth Weight Infants.* Frank Hanley, Surg. & Ped. S 664. 8-9 a.m.

SENJU LECTURER

Mechanisms of Aqueous Humor Formation. Marvin Sears, Oph., Yale. First annual Senju lecture sponsored by Dept. Oph. & Senju Pharmaceuticals. S 214. 8:30-10 a.m. Preceded by case presentations: *Pediatric Ophthalmology.*

SFGH TRAUMA CENTER CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 9-10 a.m.

FAMILY & COMMUNITY MEDICINE/PRIMARY CARE LECTURE SERIES: *Ambulatory Assessment & Management of Hyperlipidemia.* Robert Baron, Clin. Med., Med. & Cont. Med Educ. A 455. 10 a.m-noon.

CLINICAL PATHOLOGY CONFERENCE. S 1364. 10-11 a.m.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR CONFERENCE. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

BIOTECHNOLOGY IN SOCIETY LECTURE SERIES: *From Eugenics to Human Genetics (and Back?)* Diane Paul, Polit. Sci., U Mass. HSW 301. Noon-1 p.m.

GERIATRIC NOON CONFERENCE: *Pain Management in the Elderly.* Martin S. Mok, Anes. & Pain Res., USC. Herbst Hall, MZ. Noon-1 p.m.

MISSION CENTER BROWN BAG SERIES: *He Said, She Said . . . What?* Lynn Fraley, Fraley & Assoc. Rm. 125, MCB. Sponsored by Campus Tours/Speakers Bureau. Noon-1 p.m. Call 476-4394.*

ORAL BIOLOGY 220 SEMINAR SERIES. S 664. Noon.

ONCOLOGY CLINICAL CONFERENCE. M 1296. 4 p.m.

MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1361. 4-6 p.m.

NEUROSCIENCE SEMINAR: *Afferent Regulation of Neurons & Astrocytes in the Brain Stem Auditory System: Signals & Metabolic Consequences.* Edwin W. Rubel, Hearing Sci., U Wash. HSW 300. 4 p.m.

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *Update on DVT.* Terrigal Burn, Med. & Health Net. A 455. 4:30 p.m.

NEUROSURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 302. 5-6:30 p.m.

RADIOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Clinical-Pathological Correlation Conference in Ultrasound.* Roy A. Philly, Rad. HSW 303. 5:15-6:15 p.m.

ARTS & PERFORMANCES' COLE HALL CINEMA: *Husbands & Wives.* Children under 14 $2; UCSF students & MU members $2.50; students, seniors & UCSF employees $3; general $3.50. Cole Hall. 5:45 & 8 p.m. (Movies subject to change.) Call 476-2542. Check out the new sound system!*

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT FOR CHILDREN & TEENS

SHAPEDOWN for children & teens takes a family-based approach to managing weight problems through changes in nutrition, exercise & lifestyle. Referral required. Sponsored by Health Net. $50. Call 476-4575 for location & to register.

PLASTIC SURGERY DINNER/LECTURE: *Current Concepts in Rhytidectomy & Blepharoplasty.* Issa Eshima, Plast. Surg., MZ. Fac. Alum. House. Dinner 6 p.m. Lecture 7 p.m. Call 476-3061.*

UTILITIES PLANT MEETING

"Scoping" meeting with neighborhood residents & other interested parties to discuss plans for the campus' new Central Utilities Plant. Toland Hall. 7 p.m.* (See story on page 1.)

22 Friday

CRI HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY JOURNAL CLUB. M 1296. 8 a.m.

MOUNT ZION MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Herbst Hall, MZ. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

CHILD & ADOLESCENT PSYCHIATRY CONFERENCE: *The Impact of Community Violence on Child Development.* Elizabeth Simpson, Child & Adol. Psychr. LPPI Aud. 9:30-11 a.m.

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY 221 SEMINAR: *The Thiol Protease of Trypanasoma Cruzi is a Target for Structure-Based Design of Antiparasitic Drugs.* Ann Eakin, Pharm. Chem. HSW 302. 11 a.m.

INSTITUTE OF HEALING ARTS & SCIENCES LECTURE: *New Frontiers in Health & Healing.* Mikle Joseph, Gail Brown, Terry King & Sharon Hart. N 721. Noon. Call 564-4416. (Followed by workshops on Tues. & Thurs., Feb. 9 & 11.)*

SFGH PROGRAM IN CELLULAR & MOLECULAR MEDICINE: *Catalysis of Protein Folding: The Role of Protease Pro-Regions.* David A. Agard, Biochem. & Biophys. Rm 3208, 2nd fl., Bldg. 30, SFGH. Noon.

ARTS & PERFORMANCES' COLE HALL CINEMA: *Husbands & Wives.* Children under 14 $2; UCSF students & MU members $2.50; students, seniors & UCSF employees $3; general $3.50. Cole Hall. 6:30 & 8:45 p.m. (Movies subject to change.) Call 476-2542. Check out the new sound system!*

COMMUNITY HEALTH TALK: *Cancer: Who's At Risk & Where's the Cure?* Judith A. Luce, Med. & Onc., SFGH. Sponsored by Public Serv. Prog. & Comm. Serv. Fellowship Hall, SF Christian Cntr., 5845 Mission St. 7:30-9 p.m. Call 584-5515 or 476-3208.*

23 Saturday

ANESTHESIA GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 301. 8-10 a.m.

HOW'S YOUR PLUMBING?

Basic Home Repair: Plumbing. Women Empowering Women tradeswomen teach basic plumbing skills. $40-$60. N 517. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 476-5222.*

25 Monday

OTOLARYNGOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Mentoplasty & Malar Augmentation as Associated Procedures in Rhinoplasty.* Larry Schoenrock, Oto. *Peripheral Monitoring of Cranial Nerves.* Charles Yingling, Anes. S 214. 8-10 a.m.

VAMC NEURORADIOLOGY ROUNDS. 2A47, VAMC. 9:30 a.m.

VAMC NEUROPATHOLOGY ROUNDS. 2A47, VAMC. 10-11 a.m.

MELANOMA CONFERENCE. Melanoma Clin. Conf. Rm., 4th fl., MZ Pavilion. Noon.

CVRI/PROGRAM OF EXCELLENCE IN MOLECULAR BIOLOGY: *Novel Mechanisms of FGF Action.* Thomas Maciag, Holland Lab., American Red Cross. S 1364. 4-5 p.m.

LABORATORY MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Recent Developments in Chlamydia Research.* Julius Schachter, Lab. Med. & Epid & Biostat. L 535. 4-4:50 p.m.

IMMUNOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES. HSW 302. 5 p.m.

URORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. M 464. 5-6 p.m.

26 Tuesday

PLASTIC SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: D & C Conference. Rm. 200 1A-122, VAMC. 7-8 a.m.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call Barbara Jim-George, 476-4750.

CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE

Come donate blood & be eligible for a variety of prizes. Students from the Schools of Dentistry, Medicine & Pharmacy compete for prizes for most blood donated. Remember to bring personal ID. Sponsored by Campus Tours/Speakers Bureau & Irwin Memorial Blood Cntrs.

- Millberry Conf. Cntr. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Nursing Bldg. mezzanine. 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: Residents Forum. C 701. 8 a.m.

NURSING GRAND ROUNDS: *Cultural Nursing: Russian & African-American Cultures.* Several presentations. Herbst Hall, MZ. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 476-2993 for reservations. (See story on page 7.)*

SFGH PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *Management of Chronic Asthma.* Gerd Cropp, Pulm. Dis. Carr Aud., SFGH. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

OB/GYN GRAND ROUNDS: *Teenage Contraception: Does Norplant Play a Role?* Dilys M. Walker, Ob/Gyn., MZ. S 1364. 9-10 a.m.

January 16-29, 1993

PEDIATRIC NEURORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. HSE 317. 9 a.m.

SFGH MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Carr Aud., SFGH. 11:30 a.m.

MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY SEMINAR IN SOCIAL GERONTOLOGY LECTURE SERIES: *Cultural Diversity Among the Oldest Old.* Colleen Johnson, Med. Anth. Rm. 218, Laguna Honda Schl. Noon-1:30 p.m.

CURRENT ISSUES IN AGING LECTURE SERIES: *Diagnosis & Treatment of Alzheimer's & Other Dementias.* Joseph Barbaccia, FCM, Memory & Alzheimer's Clin. LPPI Aud. 12:10-1 p.m.

VAMC EEG READING SESSION. Bldg. 203, Rm. 2A49, VAMC. 3 p.m.

SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 4-5 p.m.

NEUROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Myofascial Pain Syndromes.* Michael Rowbotham, Neuro. S 664. 5-6 p.m.

UROLOGY COMPUTER SEMINAR: *Quicktime: Digital Moves on the Macintosh.* Norbert F. Kaula, Uro. M 464. 5-6 p.m.

27 Wednesday

SPINE CONFERENCE ROUNDS. HSE 317. 7-8:30 a.m.

SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: Morbidity & Mortality Conference. Toland Hall. 7-8 a.m.

SFGH ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

HEMATOLOGY CLINICAL CONFERENCE. M 1296. 7:30-8:30 a.m.

DERMATOLOGY STAFF CONFERENCE: *What Is Dysplastic Nevus?* Richard Sagebiel, Path. & Derm.; Mary L. Williams, Derm; Philip Le Boit, Derm. & Dermpath. Serv. HSW 301. 8-9 a.m.

GASTROENTEROLOGY SEMINAR SERIES: *Triple Drug Therapy for* Helicobacter pylori *Infection & Journal Review.* Hal Yee, Gastroent. S 214. 8[illegible] a.m.

ENDOCRINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Neurosteroids: New Functions for Old Hormones.* Synthia H. Mellon, Ob/Gyn. M 1486. 8:30 a.m.

GASTROENTEROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Unknown Case.* Richard Sperling, Gastroent. S 214. 9-10 a.m.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE SEMINAR: *Hydrocephalus.* Philip Cogen, Neurosurg. & Ped. LPPI Aud. 8:30 a.m.

"TRUE GRIT"

TMJ. Charles McNeill, Res. Dent. & Cntr. TMD & Orofacial Pain, discusses issues of diagnosis & management of temporomandibular disorders. Brown Bag Lecture Series sponsored by Campus Tours/Speakers Bureau. HSW 300. Noon. Call 476-4394.*

LANDBERG CENTER SELF-GUIDED STRESS MANAGEMENT SERIES: *How to Find Your "R" Zone.* N 527. Noon-1 p.m. Call Mary or Seraphim at 564-3515 for information.*

SCHOOL OF NURSING PRIMARY HEALTH CARE LECTURE SERIES: *Differentiation Between Primary Health Care & Primary Care in School Nursing & Public Health Nursing.* Susan Proctor, MHCAN. N 517. Noon-1 p.m.

PSYCHIATRY GRAND ROUNDS: *What Happens* After *Dopamine Binds to Receptors: G Proteins & Psychiatry.* Paul Wilson, Psychr. LPPI Aud. 1-2 p.m.

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. Melanoma Clin. Conf. Rm., 4th fl., MZ Pavilion. 1:30 p.m.

TRANSFUSION RESEARCH FORUM: *AZT vs. ddI in HIV Infection.* James Kahn, AIDS Prog., SFGH. L 535. 3-4 p.m.

SEMINAR IN BIOLOGY SERIES: *Ecdysone Receptors & the Genetic Control of* Drosophila *Metamorphosis.* David S. Hogness, Dev. Bio., Stanford. HSW 300. 4 p.m.

CHILD NEUROLOGY CONFERENCE. M 666. 4:30 p.m.

UROLOGIC PHYSIOPATHLOGY CONFERENCE. M 464. 5-6 p.m.

PATHOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: Resident Case Presentations. HSW 508. 5:30-6:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY HEALTH TALK: *Your Child as a Unique Person.* Katherine Fraser, Psychr. and Sally A. Sehring, Ped. present the first is a three-part series on "Your Growing Child." Co-sponsored by Child & Elder Care Referral Serv., Marilyn Reed Lucia Child Care & Study Cntr., Great Expectations Prog. for Parents & Women's Resource Cntr. Toland Hall. 7-9 p.m. Call 476-6667.*

*Open to the public.

MOUNT ZION MEETING

The first in another series of community meetings to discuss any issues of concern, including construction plans, related to the UCSF/Mount Zion campus. Herbst Hall, MZ. 7 p.m. Call 476-3206. (See lawsuit story on page 8.)*

WELCOME TO OUTDOORS UNLIMITED: An in-depth look at OU's resources & services for oudoor adventurers & those looking to meet new people & learn new skills. OU Cntr., near 3rd & Parnassus. 7:30 p.m. Call 476-0417 for information.*

28 Thursday

ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. HSW 303. 7-8 a.m.

MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *CPC.* Mark A. Jacobson, Med., SFGH. Toland Hall. 8-9 a.m.

SFGH NEUROLOGY/NEUROSURGERY CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 8-9 a.m.

OPHTHALMOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Keratitis: A Rational Approach to Management.* Jack Whitcher & David Hwang, Oph. S 214. 8:30-10 a.m. Preceded by case presentations: *Eye Pathology.*

PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *Fetal Transplantation.* Alan Flake, Surg. S 664. 8:30 a.m.

SFGH TRAUMA CENTER CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 9-10 a.m.

FAMILY & COMMUNITY MEDICINE/PRIMARY CARE LECTURE SERIES: *Syphilis 1993.* Stephen McPhee, Med. *Medi-Cal/Medicare National Health Insurance.* Joseph Barbaccia, FCM, Memory & Alzheimer's Clin. A 455. 10 a.m-noon.

NEUROLOGY/NEURORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. HSE 317. 10-11 a.m.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR CONFERENCE. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

BIOTECHNOLOGY IN SOCIETY LECTURE SERIES: *The Routinization of Medical Innovations: Bioscience & Bioethics in MSAFP Screening.* Nancy Press, Psychr. & Biobeh. Med., UCLA. HSW 301. Noon-1 p.m.

ORAL BIOLOGY 220 SEMINAR SERIES. S 664. Noon.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER PRESENTATION: *Sex in the Forbidden Zone: When Men in Power Betray Women's Trust.* Rev. Pamela Cooper-White, Cntr. Women & Religion, Grad. Theo. Union, Berkeley; Peter Rutter, Psychr. Toland Hall. Noon-1 p.m. Call 476-5222.*

MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1361. 4-6 p.m.

NEUROSCIENCE SEMINAR: *From Nerve Regeneration to Peripheral Neuropathies: One Gene Does It All.* Eric Schooter, Neurobio., Stanford. HSW 300. 4 p.m.

NEURORADIOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 303. 4-5 p.m.

ONCOLOGY CLINICAL CONFERENCE. M 1296. 4 p.m.

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *Management of Cardiac Arrythmias: Current Controversies & Concepts.* Molly Cooke, Clin. Med. & Int. Med. A 455. 4:30 p.m.

NEUROSURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 302. 5-6:30 p.m.

ARTS & PERFORMANCES' COLE HALL CINEMA: *Mr. Saturday Night.* Children under 14 $2; UCSF students & MU members $2.50; students, seniors & UCSF employees $3; general $3.50. Cole Hall. 5:45 & 8:15 p.m. (Movies subject to change.) Call 476-2542. Check out the new sound system!*

TWILIGHT CONCERT

Ensemble Nova. Arts & Performances presents this new music ensemble featuring faculty from UC Santa Cruz & noted Bay Area male soprano Randall Wong in honor of UC's 125th Anniversary. Music by John Cage performed. $5/free for students. Millberry Conf. Cntr. 6 p.m. Preceded by wine & cheese reception. Call 476-2542.*

29 Friday

CRI HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY JOURNAL CLUB. M 1296. 8 a.m.

MOUNT ZION MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Herbst Hall, MZ. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

CHILD & ADOLESCENT PSYCHIATRY CONFERENCE: *Report from the Brain & Environment Institute.* Rona Hu, Psychr. LPPI Aud. 9:30-11 a.m.

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY 221 SEMINAR: *Defects of the Immune System Leading to Immunodeficiencies or Autoimmune Diseases Which Are Expressed in B Lineage Cells.* G. Fritz Melchers, Basel Inst. Imm., Switzerland. HSW 302. 11 a.m.

ONGOING SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

FRIENDS OF LOIS AL-ANON MEETING: Closed meeting: for friends & families of alcoholics only. 3rd fl. Conf. Rm., MCB. Noon.*

UCSF AIDS HEALTH PROJECT MEDITATION & SELF-HYPNOSIS WORKSHOP: Weekly discussion group for anyone dealing with HIV or AIDS in themselves or others. Gazebo Rm., Davies Med. Cntr. 7-9 p.m. Call 476-6445.*

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP: For caregivers, family & friends of people with Alzheimer's or other dementing illnesses. First Monday of each month. Ground Fl. Conf. Rm., Alzheimer's Clin., 1350 7th Ave. 7-9 p.m. Call (800) 942-1333.*

TUESDAY

MULTIPLE HELPERS OUTREACH NETWORK SUPPORT GROUP: For victims & survivors of violent trauma. Ages 15 & over. A 222, LPPI. 10 a.m.-noon. Help-line at 759-7923 provided daily, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.*

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Regular OA discussion meeting. N 717B. Noon.*

LUPUS SUPPORT GROUP: Second Tues. of the month. C 27, MZ. 7-9 p.m. Call 885-1720.*

WEDNESDAY

PARNASSUS AL-ANON MEETING: For friends & families of alcoholics. C 517. Noon-1 p.m.*

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Closed meeting: alcoholics only. 3rd fl. Conf. Rm. 12:05 p.m.*

MULTIPLE HELPERS OUTREACH NETWORK SUPPORT GROUP: For victims & survivors of violent trauma. Ages 15 & over. Two locations & times: A 222, LPPI, 1-3 p.m., and N 517, 7-10 p.m. Help-line also provided daily, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. at 759-7923.*

"AT THE HEART OF IT" CARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP: For heart patients experiencing fear, anxiety, confusion & stress. A six-week series. Call Kathleen Congdon at 885-7227.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR FAMILY/FRIENDS OF THOSE WITH MENTAL ILLNESS: Open to anyone interested in learning more about psychiatric disorders & their treaments. Call Laura Deering-Mayclin at 476-7394 for more information.

THURSDAY

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Closed meeting: alcoholics only. LPPI A222. 6 p.m.*

FRIDAY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING. 3rd fl. Conf. Rm., MCB. 12:05 p.m.*

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Closed meeting: alcoholics only. C 417. 12:10-1 p.m.*

LAKESIDE SENIOR MEDICAL CENTER CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP: Meets on alternate Fridays. $10 per meeting. 2501 Ocean Ave. at Junipero Serra. 2-4 p.m. Call 586-8600.

INSTITUTE OF HEALING ARTS & SCIENCES LECTURE: *Shamanic Power Journeys & Medicine Wheel.* White shaman Aven Aire helps begin the healer-shamanic quest for a vision of personal power. N 721. Noon. Call 564-4416.*

FOR THE LOVE OF GODDESS & GOD

A nature-centered worship service sponsored by the Landberg Center. N 527. Noon. Call Sam at 564-3515.*

SFGH PROGRAM IN CELLULAR & MOLECULAR MEDICINE: *Dominant Negative Mutations of the Scavenger Receptors for Modified Lipoproteins.* Robert E. Pitas, Path. & Gladstone. Rm 3208, 2nd fl., Bldg. 30, SFGH. Noon.

ARTS & PERFORMANCES' COLE HALL CINEMA: *Mr. Saturday Night.* Children under 14 $2; UCSF students & MU members $2.50; students, seniors & UCSF employees $3; general $3.50. Cole Hall. 6:30 & 8:45 p.m. (Movies subject to change.) Call 476-2542. Check out the new sound system!*

ORAL AIDS CONFERENCE

Researchers from around the world to gather from Sun., Jan. 31 to Wed., Feb. 3 to learn about, and share information on, the oral manifestations of HIV infection. Program emphasizes new developments and current work showing the broader significance of oral lesions. Sponsored by the Oral AIDS Center, the Department of Stomatology and the School of Dentistry. ANA Hotel (formerly the Meridien), SF. Call 326-7781 for further information.*

DEVELOPMENT & TRAINING

For further information call 476-4032.

Supervisor's Guide to Performance Evaluation. Tues., Feb. 2. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. $40.

Financial Planning & Your UC Benefits. Wed., Feb. 3. 2-4 p.m. $35.

Contracts & Grants Workshop. Thurs., Feb. 9 a.m.-noon. $40.

Medical Terminology: An Introduction. Thurs., Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25. 1-3:30 p.m. $90.

Pre-Supervisory Training. Tues. & Thurs., Feb. 9, 11, 16, 18. 9 a.m.-noon. $90.

Problem Solving for MSOs. Tues., Feb. 9, 16, 23, Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, Apr. 6. 1-3 p.m. $150.

General Ledger & Accounting. Wed., Feb. 10. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. $50.

Travel Expense Processing. Wed., Feb. 10. 1:30-4:30 p.m. $40.

Coping with Difficult People. Fri., Feb. 12. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. $75

Post-Award Management of Extramural Funds. Mon., Feb. 22. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. $60.

Stress Management Overview. Tues., Feb. 23. 8:30 a.m.-noon. $50.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

MEDICINE

For program information call 476-4251, registration 476-5808 unless otherwise noted.

Tenth Annual Office-Based Sports Medicine. Shadow Ridge Resort Hotel, Park City, Utah. Feb. 8-12.

Occupational & Environmental Medicine — Session III. Miyako Hotel, SF. Feb. 8-12.

Twenty-sixth Annual Recent Advances in Neurology. Ritz-Carlton, SF. Feb. 11-13.

Eighth Annual Primary Care Medicine: Concepts & Controversies. Snowmass, Aspen, CO. Feb. 13-20.

Stabilization & Management of the Critically Ill Child. Grand Hyatt on Union Square, SF. Feb. 27-28.

Diabetes Update. Ritz-Carlton Hotel, SF. Mar. 11.

Advances in Endocrinology & Metabolism. Ritz-Carlton Hotel, SF. Mar. 12-13.

Annual Review in Family Medicine: Controversies & Challenges in Primary Care. Pan Pacific Hotel, SF. Mar. 24-26.

Fifth Annual Symposium on Aesthetic Surgery of the Face. Featuring live surgery. Sheraton Palace Hotel, SF. Mar. 25-27.

Third Regional Symposium on the Design & Methods of Clinical Trials. UCSF. Mar. 25-26.

Ninth Annual Advances in Emergency Medicine. Ritz-Carlton, SF. Mar. 31-Apr. 3.

DENTISTRY

For further information call 476-1101.

Mastering Interdisciplinary Treatment: The Key to Adult Orthodontics. Wendell Wylie Memorial Lecture. Miyako Hotel, SF. Feb. 19.

A Multidisciplinary Look at Dental Implants. UCSF. Feb. 27.

Energizing the Endodontic Component of Your Practice. UCSF. Mar. 5.

Study & Ski in Squaw Valley. Co-sponsored by UCLA & U Minn. Resort at Squaw Creek. Mar. 5 & 6.

Update in Periodontics for the Dentist & Hygienist. Red Lion Hotel, San Jose. Mar. 13.

Dental Detectives: Role of Forensic Dentistry in Crime Prevention & Disasters. UCSF. Mar. 20.

HELP ELIMINATE SCHEDULING CONFLICTS

In order to help the campus avoid conflicts in scheduling important events, the News & Public Information Services Department has a computerized calendar. It is suggested that faculty, students & staff call 476-1541 when they are planning an event to make sure nothing has been scheduled for that date. Please note that in order to reserve campus conference rooms & auditoriums, it is still necessary to call Millberry Union at 476-2571, Room Reservations at 476-4436, Faculty/Alumni House at 476-4723, Laurel Heights at 476-8100 or the individual school or department.

THE NEXT DEADLINE

Fri., Jan. 15, 1993 is the deadline for items to be listed in the next calendar, which covers **Jan. 30-Feb. 12, 1993 (two weeks).** They must be received in our office in writing by 11 a.m. on that Friday. Mail your copy to Michele Firpo at Box 0462, call 476-1541, send a fax to 665-8668, or bring it to S 20.

Fun Zone

"Grand Celebration" Features UCSF Pianists

The next edition of the Music in the Library series on Wednesday, January 20, will feature nine campus pianists in a "Grand Celebration." The performers will include Robert Firpo-Cappiello, Clara Hsu, Herb Peterson, Andrew Shields, Maninder Kahlon, Davide Verotta, Pearl Toy, Robert Moore and Betty Yen.

The program, which begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Library's Lange Reading Room, will be preceded by a wine and cheese reception at 5 p.m. Sponsored by Arts & Performances and funded by the Sarah B. Childs Chamber Music Fund, the event will benefit the maintenance of the grand pianos on campus. The cost is $3/5.

Also on the agenda:

- **Cage/Cunningham documentary**. Tuesday, January 19. See story on page 3.
- **Ensemble Nova.** Thursday, January 28, Millberry Conference Center, 6 p.m. This special UC 125th Anniversary concert sponsored by Arts & Performances will feature a new music ensemble from UC Santa Cruz. Former Chanticleer soprano Randall Wong will perform works by the late John Cage, Lou Harrison and others. Includes a wine and cheese reception. $5.
- **"Miss Evers' Boys."** ACT production through Sunday, January 31, following the theme of medical ethics and human research subjects. 20% discount for UCSF groups of 15 or more. Panel discussion on Sunday, January 24, at 5:30, "The Medical Ethics of Human Experimentation." Call Arts & Performances, 476-2542, for more information.
- **Go Hiking.** Three separate hikes on Saturday, February 6: East Bay HIlls (strenuous), Point Reyes (moderately strenuous) and Mount Diablo moonlight hike. Call Outdoors Unlimited, 476-2078, for details.
- **Cross-country skiing.** Cabin trip to South Tahoe on Saturday and Sunday, February 6 and 7. Tour hills and meadows of the Carson Pass area; soak in the Markleville hot springs Saturday night. Call Outdoors Unlimited, 476-2078.

MLK Awards Highlight Co-existence

UCSF's Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration began on January 11 with presentation of the MLK Awards. At the ceremony, Chancellor Krevans (back row, second from left) complimented UCSF for its environment of co-existence among many races and beliefs. With him are winners (clockwise from front center) staff employees Elma Belenson, School of Pharmacy and Connie Bear-King, pathology; faculty member James O'Donnell, ophthalmology; third-year pharmacy student Norris Turner; and faculty member Rita Arriaga, physical therapy. COMO (Council of Minority Organizations) began the ceremony with a surprise presentation — Krevans received the first annual COMO Leadership Award for his work in promoting diversity at UCSF.

Contracts & Grants: New Deadline Rules

Effective February 1, 1993, the campus deadline for submitting proposals to the Division of Contracts & Grants will be 9 a.m. four working days before the day the proposal is due at the funding agency.

For example, proposals with a funding agency deadline of February 1 must be in the C&G office by 9 a.m. on January 26.

There may be justifiable circumstances for delivering a proposal after the four-day deadline, but these proposals must be accompanied by a waiver-of-deadline approval from the appropriate dean's office.

The four-day deadline, which was developed in conjunction with the Academic Senate and the deans' offices, is intended to provide C&G personnel enough time to review applications for problems and to allow PIs to make corrections and adjustments before submitting applications.

For further information, call the Office of Research Affairs, 476-2977.

Administrative Policy Guide Now Online

UCSF computer users now can gain immediate access to the most recent versions of the UCSF and systemwide administrative policies online, as well as various other items, including the campus telephone directory and the NIH Guide.

These resources are available to CMS and UNIX users via UCSFYI — The UCSF Information Service. To access UCSFYI on either CMS or UNIX, type "UCSFYI" at the system prompt, then press ENTER.

For EasyCMS users, UCSFYI can be selected from the EasyCMS main menu by typing "F" and then pressing ENTER. For EasyUNIX or Menubar users on ITSA, select "UCSFYI" from the Communications Menu.

For further information on UCSFYI facilities which aid in its use, call 476-6239

Baker *(from page 1)*

discussed again; but any action we take on the budget would first be recommended by President Peltason to the Regents for action at their March meeting.

Q: *Rumor has it that in order to make up our shortfall we will eliminate one medical school from the UC System. Is that true?*

A: Categorically, that is incorrect.

Q: *What about the rumor that UC plans to sell Hastings Law School?*

A: Hastings is affiliated with UC. We do not "own" it. The truth of the matter is that the governor has recommended in his proposed budget that UC's three law schools — at Davis, Berkeley and Los Angeles — plus the affiliated Hastings be "privatized." We don't know exactly what "privatized" means at this point. We assume that it probably means withdrawing state funds and charging higher fees. But, we don't know how far the governor plans to take this. No matter, we will oppose it. To have a public institution with a private law school makes no sense.

Q: *One of President Peltason's major goals is to enhance technology transfer. But at this point in time, can technology transfer make up for any of UC's immediate shortfall?*

A: No. Technology transfer is a long-term issue intended to crank up California's economy by creating new products, new businesses, and new jobs. We hope to increase the state's revenue generally, which we then hope will translate into a greater share of state resources for UC.

Space Needs *(from page 1)*

All the commotion left some observers with the impression that decisions were about to be made regarding UCSF's long range plans.

Two plans intended to address different space needs sparked most of the media attention.

The first is a proposal just approved by the Regents for UCSF to lease approximately 32,000 square feet in the former Berlex Laboratories in the Harbor Bay Business Park development in Alameda (see adjacent article). The space will house in part a new Center for Video-Endoscopy, a training and research program of the Department of Surgery.

The second source of media interest is a plan to solve UCSF's most pressing space needs by developing a new building within the next few years with 150,000 square feet or more of laboratory space. UCSF and the UC Office of the President formed a joint task force last year to determine the fastest, most efficient way to provide the space.

The Office of the President retained MPC Associates, Inc, a Washington, DC, real estate consulting firm, to evaluate three sites as the possible location of a new building — Mission Center, Harbor Bay, and Executive Park. MPC's study, released in December, favored Harbor Bay.

The leasing of the existing building and the consultant's report favoring construction of a new building, both in Harbor Bay, led to much of the speculation that Alameda must be the leading candidate in the LRDP process of selecting a major new site for UCSF's growth over the next 15 years.

That isn't true, according to campus planners. In fact, the Campus Planning Office intends to use the consultant's report only as a guide for soliciting proposals from anyone interested in developing a laboratory building at the three sites previously studied or any other site.

Nevertheless, with both plans being discussed in the same period of time, politicians, developers, and reporters soon concluded that the selection of a site for the new building could be "politically significant," providing the winning community with an advantage in the contest for a second major site, Vice Chancellor Bruce Spaulding said. The result is the sudden attention in the press.

The long range planning effort is on schedule with advisory group and neighborhood meetings planned to ensure public participation in the process. The Draft Environmental Impact Report describing the preferred alternative is scheduled to be completed late in 1993.

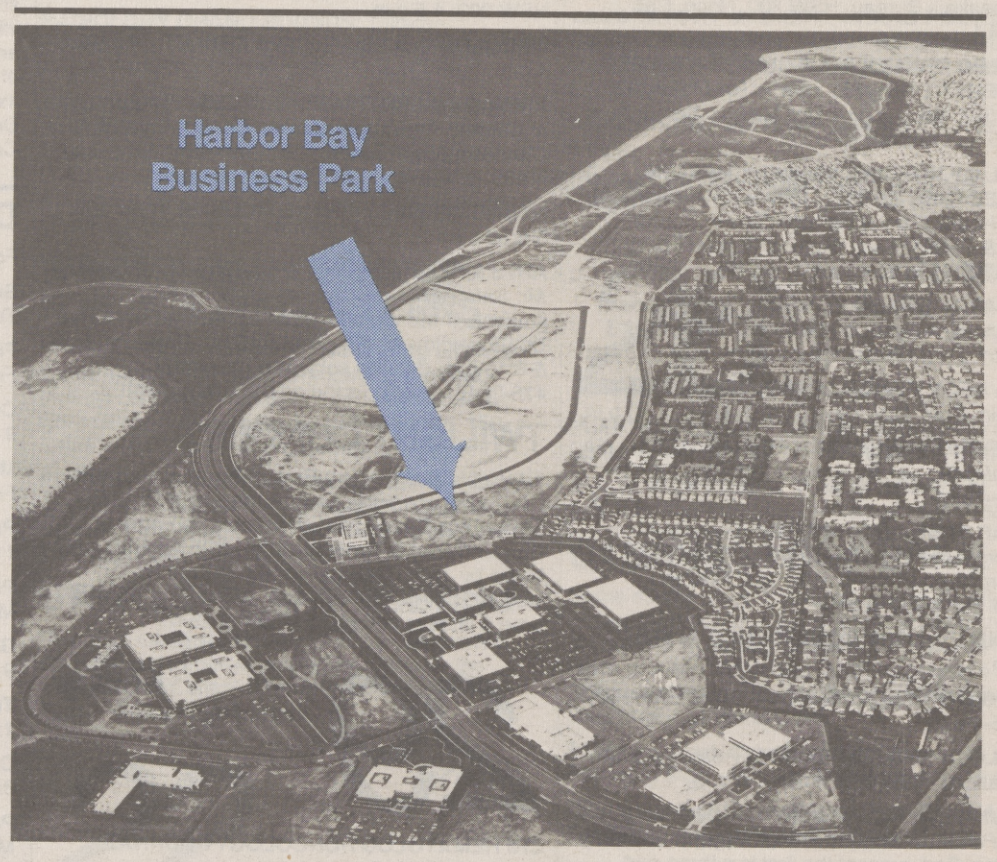
After so many false starts and frustrations experienced in recent years, UCSF takes a cautious approach to all proposals to provide additional space, Spaulding recently told the members of the Community Advisory Group. "The most desirable site is the site that is doable," Spaulding told the group in response to a question about San Francisco sites versus suburban sites.

Unfortunately, Spaulding warned, difficult obstacles stand in the way no matter which way the University turns. Attempts to develop an existing building (Laurel Heights) or construct new buildings (Mount Zion) in San Francisco have met with legal challenges from neighborhood groups. Now, the move to Harbor Bay has been greeted with howls of protest from an entirely different group with different concerns.

Rumors and misunderstandings will follow the planning efforts throughout the process, and *Newsbreak* will continue to provide updates.

Education Abroad

The UC Education Abroad Program currently is accepting applications for study and research opportunities in selected countries. Many types of financial assistance are available. Information is available in the Graduate Division Office, S 140, or call 476-2310.



Harbor Bay *(from page 1)*

research heads are concerned that investigators will go elsewhere unless they soon can do the job they have been hired or funded to do.

"Every day a researcher comes into my office, closes the door, and tells me that she or he is in cramped quarters, can't work, but has the money to expand and what can I do about it," says Vice Chancellor Bruce Spaulding.

Campus planners now are looking at space options associated with this Harbor Bay move and all other moves, including those to be made due to the library release space. In the next few months, *Newsbreak* will have a special edition that will address the library release space and its full impact on the campus.

Medsounds Continued

Distinguished Nurse Nominations Due

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Distinguished Nurse Award in the Medical Center. The annual award, which symbolizes innovation and excellence in professional nursing, carries a $750 cash prize and enormous prestige in nursing circles.

Nominations for the 1993 Distinguished Nurse Award are due Wednesday, January 27, in the Department of Nursing, L 171.

Those eligible include clinical nurses I, II, or III or administrative nurses I within the Departments of Nursing from either the Mount Zion or Parnassus site of the Medical Center. According to award committee chair Pamela Minarik, the selection process generally is based on the quality and effectiveness of a nominee's project or approach to a problem or issue in the areas of nursing practice, leadership or education. Complete criteria and nomination forms are available by calling Judy White, 476-3162.

The award will be presented formally during the Founders Day ceremonies on May 18. The winner will join a slate of Distinguished Nurses that includes:

Amanda Bolden and Deborah Jones (1992)
Hildegard Schell (1991)
Mary Reid (1990)
Amy Gunn-Milton (1989)
Helen Archer-Duste (1988)
Kathleen A. Schmidt (1987)
Mary Dunselman (1986)
Elaine J. McKenna (1985)
Micaela Thompson (1984)

Much-Needed Gift to SF: A New Center on Aging

San Francisco Examiner "Seniorities" columnist David Steinberg called it a "much-needed Christmas present to older people in San Francisco and the Bay Area" when the formation of a new Center on Aging was announced last month.

The Center was born out of an affiliation agreement between UCSF and Mount Zion Health System's Institute on Aging (IOA).

Under the agreement, all existing and future geriatric programs of the two institutions will be coordinated by the newly formed Center on Aging.

"UCSF has the scientific, clinical and broad teaching resources, and the IOA has an array of community services," says Bruce Wintroub, associate dean, UCSF/Mount Zion. Put the two together and you have the resources necessary to create a first-class center delivering comprehensive expert care to older adults."

This is particularly significant since 20% of the population in San Francisco is over 60, the highest percentage of any major city in California and about five percent higher than the national average.

One of the cornerstones for the new Center on Aging will be a Geriatric Clinical Center. The major patient care program, linking the IOA's community-based services with primary care and specialty geriatic clinics offered through UCSF/Mount Zion, is expected to be in place within two to three years.

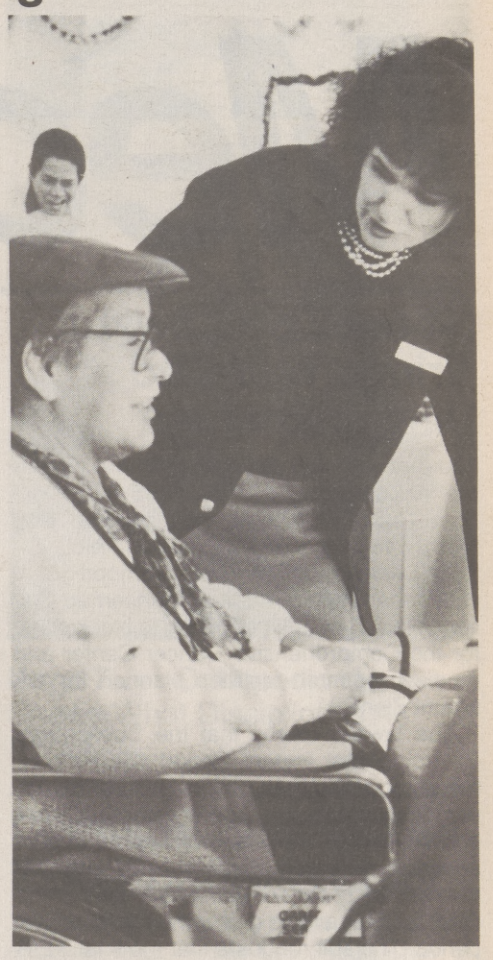
Meanwhile, an interim director for the Center will be named while a national search is conducted for a chief of geriatrics.

The current IOA Senior Information Line, 750-4130, staffed by social workers, eventually will become a single referral point for the combined geriatric services of the Center on Aging.

Note: The affiliation is not a merger between UCSF and the IOA. The IOA was not included in the original merger of Mount Zion and UCSF, and it continues to be an independent program of Mount Zion Health Systems, Inc. Under the affiliation agreement, UCSF will bring to the Center a host of clinical and research programs involving the Medical Center and all the schools; and the IOA will continue to provide and expand its numerous day care and social programs.

"A la Heart" Will Benefit IOA

More than 70 restaurants will participate in this year's "Dinner a la Heart" benefiting the Mount Zion Institute on Aging. On Tuesday, February 9, beginning at 7 p.m., participants can choose to dine at a price of $40, $60, $80 or $100 at restaurants throughout San Francisco, Marin, the Peninsula and the East Bay. Call 750-4117 for further information or reservations.



Joanne Handy (right), IOA executive director, visits with a participant in a day care program designed for adults who otherwise might be confined to a nursing home — one of several community programs offered by the IOA.

Eleven Volunteer Interpreters Recognized

Twice a year, Patient Relations issues special recognition to outstanding participants in its Staff Volunteer Interpreter program. Traditionally, the recipients have been selected based on the total number of interpretations they did during the previous six months.

"It came to our attention," says Patient Relations' Gloria Alonzo, "that over the years, it is primarily those interpreters who speak the most requested languages — Spanish, Cantonese, Russian, Mandarin and Vietnamese — who have had the opportunity to compete for the awards."

Thus, in order to recognize participants who have consistently responded to interpreter requests, but because of their language were unable to compete by quantity alone, a different method was used this time. At a December reception for all the participants in the program, 11 individuals were recognized. Each was the top interpreter for his or her particular language:

Volunteer Services' Lucy Filippini, Spanish
Eye Clinic's Victoria Chiofalo, Russian
Parking's Chau Li Huynh, Vietnamese
Clinical Labs' Kay Ambrose, Korean
Microbiology's Vivien Chan, Cantonese
CRM's Henry Drerup, Mandarin
OR's Hank Guinn, American Sign
CVRI's Lila Kotite, Arabic
Neurosurgery's Laleh Daneshvar, Farsi
ACC Building Services' Armin Geiger, German
Pediatrics' Dio Gica, Tagalog

Gloria Alonzo Changes Hats

Gloria Alonzo, who has coordinated the interpreter program in Patient Relations for almost four years, has switched roles. As of January 1, she joined Zoraida McNulty as a full-time Spanish interpreter on staff. Taking her place as coordinator is Noramah Burch.

Volunteer Interpreters Needed

As always, there is a tremendous need for volunteer interpreters in the Medical Center. If you speak a foreign language and are interested in serving as an interpreter now and then, call 476-9590.

Nursing Grand Rounds January 26: Russian, African-American Cultures

The next Nursing Grand Rounds, scheduled for Tuesday, January 26, in Mount Zion's Herbst Hall, will repeat the theme of last year's well-received program on cultural nursing. The previous program focused largely on Asian and Hispanic cultures. The focus of the January 26 program will be Russian and African-American cultures.

According to Diane Ayers, chair of the Department of Nursing's Cultural Diversity Enhancement Committee and one of the organizers of the grand rounds, the agenda will include several case studies presented by nursing staff, bringing to light cultural issues as they relate to nursing care. Juliene Lipson, a member of the School of Nursing faculty and an expert on cross-cultural nursing, will keynote.

The program, which will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., is free and open to everyone. Ayers notes that Ethiopian and Russian foods will be offered as snacks during the breaks (although participants should bring their lunch).

Those planning to attend should make reservations by calling the Nursing Education office at 476-2993. Six continuing education units are available for nurses in attendance.

New Hearing Test *(from page 8)*

ability of patients whose age or disabilities prevent them from communicating with us," says Sweetow. "Adding this technique to our other clinical tests gives us the ability to evaluate some children who have been our toughest cases and who we previously could not effectively diagnose."

An OAE test lasts less than a minute and requires no sedation, so it is particularly advantageous for newborns and children.

OAE testing also is useful for both children and adults whose hearing test results have been inconclusive using other methods. The technique is important as one part of a battery of testing procedures, for confirming other test data, and for providing additional objective data.

For Jason, OAE showed that even though he often doesn't react to sound, his cochleas are not impaired and are working correctly, which means that his ears are normal but his brain may not be processing sound correctly. Thus, a hearing aid would not be appropriate for Jason.

Jason's mother, Diane, said it has been reassuring to finally have definite information that can help determine appropriate treatment for Jason and guide family members in how to interact with him effectively. Test results also are helpful to his teachers at San Rafael High School, where he is in a special education class.

In the future, it is hoped that OAE can be adapted as a diagnostic procedure for other hearing problems, including ringing in the ears, known as tinnitus, a symptom reported by more than 36 million Americans, Sweetow says. Tinnitus is hard to treat because it is difficult to determine the source of the ringing.

New LPPI Program *(from page 8)*

work part-time, the program supports patients' efforts to maintain the pieces of their lives that *are* working. We can develop strategies to deal with the pieces that aren't working, without taking away everything else — relationships and social factors, for instance."

The program was created out of a need, according to Nusbaum. It seemed there were a number of patients who could benefit from this level of care, but there was nowhere to refer them. The LPPI program is the only one of its kind in San Francisco, but the concept is catching on "in a big way," she says — particularly as current research points to the success and cost-effectiveness of such treatment.

Part of this success is due to a "fabulous group of patients," as she puts it. "They have to be motivated to get themselves here every day and participate in the program. The Partial Hospitalization Program is not chronic long-term care. We set a goal at the outset and work to reach that goal." The average length of treatment is two to three weeks.

Among the program's patient population are individuals suffering from depression, schizophrenia, anxiety disorders, and medical conditions which result in psychiatric problems.

In addition to Nusbaum, who has a doctorate in nursing, the core staff includes social worker Margaret Medders and recreational therapist Elaine Dempsey.

For further information on the program or for referrals, call 476-7866.

Safety Sessions

Annual Safety Review sessions for Medical Center employees on Parnassus have been scheduled every third Monday of the month throughout 1993, beginning January 25. On each date, the sessions will be offered at three times, 8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. or 3 to 5 p.m. in the LPPI auditorium (LPPI 190). Schedule with Kim Lee, Box 0942 or 476-0583 by the Thursday before the session. Any session with fewer than 25 employees scheduled may be cancelled. Employees will be notified in advance of any cancelled session.

Lucky Six

You may remember that during the Auxiliary's Oktoberfest last fall, Bill Kerr pulled his own name for one of the top raffle prizes. He won — or would have won — $500 in Macy's gift certificates. However, he donated the prize back to the Auxiliary.

Recently, the Auxiliary held a special drawing to disburse Bill's prize. Drawing from the leftover stubs from the original raffle, five people were selected to receive $100 gift certificates each. Also included in the drawing was a $150 gift certificate from the Ralph Lauren Polo Shop, which was donated too late for the Oktoberfest raffle.

The lucky six include Nursing Administration's Kathy Burkart and Judy Frates, Radiology's Mary Connolly, Clinic Supply's Allen Eng and Ruth Brentari from Finance (all winners of Macy's certificates). Budget & Reimbursement's Karen Cosgrove won the Ralph Lauren prize.

Mount Zion Lawsuit *(from page 8)*

cluded mitigation measures to ensure the safety of the project. The 1990 EIR outline projects 20 years into the future. If changes are made to those plans, additional environmental review would be required and community input would be involved.

The campus has pledged to continue working with the neighborhood groups in another series of community meetings. The first of the series is scheduled for Wednesday, January 27, at 7 p.m. in Herbst Hall.

The goal, says the Chancellor, is to work toward a quick resolution so that the programs planned for Mount Zion can move forward.

Last Call for Special Project Proposals

Request forms for Auxiliary Special Projects are due in the Auxiliary Office, Box 0208, by Friday, January 29. Proposals selected for funding will be announced in June, with funding available in fiscal year 1993/94.

For further information or a request form, call 476-4906.

January is Blood Donor Month

January is National Blood Donor Month, and you are cordially invited to stop by our own Blood Donor Center at L 131 for a cookie or two.

Of course, you have to give blood first.

January is the ideal month for this promotion, says supervisor Jean Katz, since people can be sluggish about getting in to donate blood right after the holidays. National Blood Donor Month offers a reminder to come in, meet the friendly staff, roll up your sleeve, and get the new year started off on the right foot.

Call 476-6989 for details.

Volume 8, Number 1 January 16-29, 1993

UCSF

Medsounds

Page 1 . . . Grim Forecast for UC Budget — Again

Page 1 . . . UCSF Research Moving to Harbor Bay

Page 3 . . . New Ski Boot for Diabetics

Medsounds *is a section of* Newsbreak *for and about employees of the Medical Center, including Moffitt-Long, the ACC, Mount Zion, and Medical Center employees at Mission Center.*

Mount Zion Lawsuit Brings Year-End Disappointment

You probably saw the articles in the papers the last week of December: "SF Neighborhood Group Challenges Hospital Plan" and "Suit Filed over UCSF Expansion," etc.

The situation is that a neighborhood group called the Western Addition Concerned Citizens filed a lawsuit attempting to block plans for the Comprehensive Cancer Center and medical research facilities planned for the Mount Zion site.

The lawsuit claims that the Subsequent Environmental Impact Report (SEIR) contained an inaccurate project description, incomplete discussion of potentially significant environmental impacts, cumulative impact analyses and project alternatives; and that the University did not make data cited in the Draft SEIR available during the public review period. The suit requests that the final SEIR certification and project approval — issued by the UC Regents in November — be revoked until the SEIR is revised.

In a letter to campus administrators last week, Chancellor Krevans reported that the campus is consulting legal counsel and the UC Regents to determine a course of action. UCSF has 30 days in which to respond, and scheduling of oral arguments before a Superior Court judge is expected to occur in approximately 90 days.

Krevans points out that the newspaper articles quoted neighbors who said the University was unwilling to work with neighborhood groups and suggested the University was "piecemealing" the larger project into smaller segments to avoid environmental review.

"The campus has worked with neighborhood groups throughout the process," he says. "In addition to the required public hearing, UCSF held three community informational meetings to review the proposed changes to the 1990 EIR." He tells of other widespread efforts to include the community, including mailings, ads, bulletins, phone calls, and presentations to neighborhood leaders, organizations and individuals.

Furthermore, both the 1990 EIR and the 1992 SEIR analyzed air emissions and in-

(continued on page 7)

The new test, which lasts less than a minute and requires no sedation, also is ideal for babies and children. Above, Dr. Sweetow (right) demonstrates the test on a young patient.

High-Tech Hearing Test a Boon for Difficult-to-Diagnose Patients

The case of 18-year-old Jason Panagotacos, who suffers from both cerebral palsy and autism, demonstrates the value of a new high-tech hearing test available through the ACC's Audiology Clinic.

He has trouble sitting still, and his "speech" is limited to sounds.

Because of his disabilities Jason cannot provide reliable feedback during a standard hearing test. More sophisticated tests that measure his brain's electrical signals in response to sound have been unreliable because cerebral palsy creates erratic brain activity. For years his family and teachers have lived with the frustration of trying to communicate with him while never knowing if or what he really hears.

The new hearing test has lessened this uncertainty.

Called otoacoustic emission testing, the procedure involves putting a miniature microphone in the ear canal. The microphone picks up sounds produced deep in the inner ear by the spiral-shaped organ called the cochlea and transmits them to a computer, where they are recorded. Audiologists can then analyze the data to determine the status of the patient's inner ear.

UCSF is the only center in the Bay Area currently offering this diagnostic procedure and conducting research on it.

Otoacoustic emission testing, or OAE, can be especially useful in differentiating a hearing problem caused by the brain from one caused by the ear, according to Robert Sweetow, Audiology Clinic director.

"Improving the diagnosis of a hearing problem means improving a patient's treatment, which might include hearing aids, listening training, or medical or surgical intervention," he says.

OAE is based on the principle that a normal-functioning cochlea produces its own active response to sound. In an OAE test, the patient is stimulated with sounds at varying pitches and levels of intensity. The cochlea-produced response indicates how well the cochlea is functioning, if at all.

Vital to the hearing process, the cochlea contains thousands of tiny hair cells that transform sound waves into electrical impulses that stimulate the auditory nerve, which in turn sends them to the brain where they are interpreted as meaningful sound.

"OAE is a revolutionary new method for getting quality information on the hearing

(continued on page 7)

MZ Psych Unit Merges with LPPI; LPPI Beds Licensed Under Medical Center

The Mount Zion inpatient psychiatric unit is merging with the Langley Porter Psychiatric Institute, a move that will reduce duplication of services and help control costs.

"Both programs were experiencing a declining inpatient census," said Chancellor Krevans in a statement issued to the press. "Analysis confirmed that Langley Porter has sufficient capacity to hospitalize the Mount Zion patients."

The 14 regular full- and part-time employees from the Mount Zion unit are being reassigned to positions in LPPI or elsewhere at UCSF.

As part of the consolidation, Langley Porter's licensed beds will be incorporated with the Medical Center beds, which will allow MediCal reimbursement for LPPI inpatients. To date, LPPI has been licensed as a free-standing hospital.

Under the consolidation plan, Mount Zion's outpatient psychiatric services will be strengthened with the addition of a medical psychiatric outpatient clinic emphasizing care for people with cancer, as well as a program geared to the mental health needs of the elderly. The psychiatric consultation service also will be enhanced to meet the needs of hospitalized patients.

The consolidation is expected to be complete as of March 1, according to John Hopkin, director of LPPI clinical programs. The administrative stucture of LPPI's clinical programs will be integrated with the clinical programs of the Medical Center. LPPI's research and educational activities will continue to operate separately under Samuel Barondes, Department of Psychiatry chair.

LPPI Program Offers Acute Care Without Overnight Hospitalization

An innovative program at Langley Porter offers a new approach for certain patients with serious psychiatric problems. Called the Adult Partial Hospitalization Program, it offers acute care treatment during the day for patients who are stable enough to go home at night.

The concept started out as a service within the adult psychiatric unit to aid in the transition from inpatient treatment, explains Jill Nusbaum, program director. The program has since branched out to become a separate service, offering not only transitional care for inpatients, but also an alternative to hospitalization.

One of the major advantages of this arrangement, says Nusbaum, is that patients can put into immediate practice what they worked on during the day. Likewise, if they run into problems at night, they can work on solutions the following day with the program staff.

Furthermore, she says, "since patients continue to live at home and some continue to

(continued on page 7)

Available for Your Review: 253 Ideas from the "Ideas of Value" Program

Staff members who attended the "Ideas of Value" sessions held in November and December came up with a total of 253 suggestions they felt would make the Medical Center a better place. The suggestions have been compiled, categorized and sent to all departments with a request from Bill Kerr to post the list or otherwise make it accessible to all employees. If you don't see it, ask you supervisor.

The suggestions have been divided into five areas: patient services, cost savings, revenue enhancement, work enhancement and operational efficiency. If you look at the list, you'll see that the issues run the gamut from billing practices to burnout to recycling, eliminating duplication, dealing with doctors, and dozens of others. One thing's for sure, just about every employee in the Medical Center will find that at least several of the issues pertain to his or her job.

Department managers have been asked to respond in writing to this list by Friday, January 29 — in terms of which ideas should be evaluated, which already have been planned or implemented, which *will* be implemented and which shouldn't be. Your input will help make this response all the more meaningful.

The next step will be for a committee of assistant directors to review the managers' responses. Watch future *Medsounds* for information on the implementation of the ideas.

Those who attended the sessions and contributed ideas should note that in the cover letter distributed with the idea list, Bill Kerr calls the list "impressive" and thanks all those who contributed "to this productive and beneficial endeavor."

If you have questions on any of the above, contact Elaine Levy at 885-7293.

UCSF Med Center Rated "Best in Bay"

Bay Area Consumers' Checkbook magazine, a non-profit publication that specializes in consumer ratings, has given the Medical Center at UCSF the top rating for quality of medical care among 64 hospitals in the Bay Area.

The survey results, based on government data on mortality rates and interviews with more than 1,800 doctors, 3,100 nurses and 3,300 patients, were contained in an exhaustive report in the December '92 issue of the magazine.

Following UCSF, the top rated hospitals for quality of care included John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek, California Pacific Medical Center—Pacific campus, Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City, El Camino Hospital in Mountain View, Stanford University Medical Center, Alta Bates-Herrick Hospital in Berkeley, Cal Pacific—California campus, Mount Diablo Hospital in Concord and Good Samaritan in San Jose.

The report also published a rating on "pleasantness of facility," with El Camino Hospital in Mountain View coming out on top.